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UBC Editor Explains

'Beat' Students Satirized Christ

VANCOUVER (CP) — Al Forrest, 24-year-old editor of the UBC student newspaper Ubyssey, Sunday blamed the "beat generation" for producing the objectionable parts of the paper's "goon" edition last week.

But he said he will accept full responsibility for the publication described by student council president Peter Meekison as "sacriligious and disgusting"—even if it means his expulsion.

Mr. Forrest, a student teacher, has been ordered to appear before the faculty discipline committee Thursday to explain publication of three photographs which satirized Christ's crucifixion and resurrection.

Mr. Forrest said he had refused to name the staff responsible for the objectionable material.

"I myself was disgusted by the material which satirized the Easter tradition," he said.

"However, this sort of thing is not new. It is a fad by the fringe element of the beat generation to protest against what they think are hollow conventions."

"Personally, I think that many of the things that are now normally done in the name of Easter—the commercialization, for instance—are just as sacriligious, though they are accepted."

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Arms for Italy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Italy agreed yesterday to equip its forces with U.S.-made 1,500-mile-range missiles — the first nation on the European continent to do so.

From Italian bases, the nuclear - tipped missiles could reach targets in southern Russia.

U.S. officials said that, under the agreement, intermediate range missiles would be turned over to the Italians but the atomic warheads would remain under U.S. control and custody.

The only other nation to sign such an agreement so far is the United Kingdom. Negotiations for a similar pact with Turkey are in progress.

Defence Secretary Neil McElroy disclosed previously that the missile earmarked for Italy was the army-developed Jupiter. Italy is scheduled to have one squadron of the weapons.

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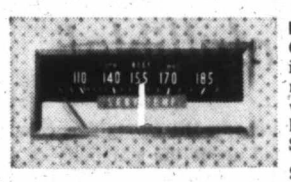

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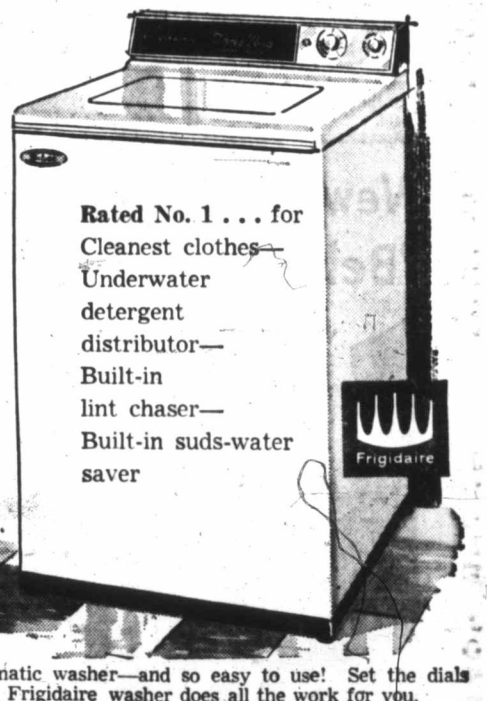

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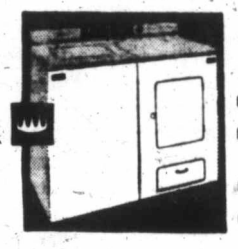

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